

## LIBRARY SITE AND STREET BILLS PASS

Measure Providing for Restoration of Missouri Park Goes to Mayor Wells.

#### LIBRARY ADVOCATES PRESENT.

Exposition Building Will Be Removed-House Takes No Steps to Investigate Charges Against Delegates.

Through the almost unanimous action of House of Delegates last evening in passor the free public library site bill, Missouri ark, which has been occupied since 1884 the Exposition building, will be restored public use. On part of it the Central Cargle Free Library will be erected,

The bill has been passed by the City incil. It will be signed by Speaker Hornsand Speaker Kelly, and will be transited to Mayor Wells for his signature. on days after the bill will become a law. Even more interesting that the preceding in River. The rough was crowded with es. Two hours and a half the meet-

Insted. o attempt was made to start an inves-No attempt was made to start an inves-sation of charges made against Speaker elly and Speaker Pro. Tem. Gerashty that by had obtained contracts from the city. By a vote of twenty to one the library ie bill was passed. By the same vote the dis providing for the reconstruction of estminster place, from Spring avenue to alton avenue, were passed. By a vote twelve to nine the bill proposing a re-sion of the Municipal Code in order to ake the sewer laws conform to the Charion of the Municipal Code in order to be the sewer laws conform to the Charamendments was laid over until Tuestamendments was laid over until Tuestament of the best of the sewer laws after it is roughly understood.

Tribute to Carnegie.

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L. General Manager W. J. Atkinson, of
Exposition, spoke against the measure,
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L. L. W. Morton, Librarian F. M. CrunL. E. C. Rowse, William E. Guy. Doctor
C. Runge, Mrs. Runge, Mrs. Rowse,
mbers of the Board of Directors of the
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Public Library and many prominent ens were present bill authorizes the restoration of Mis-i Park, the area of which embraces two ks bounded by Olive, St. Charles, Thir-th and Fourteenth streets. In the park of the Exposition and Coliseum, which the removed

e removed. central Carnegie Public Library will erected in the park, but enough sward be left around the edifice for a public eation ground and promenade. The building will cost not less than \$500.

nts to the bill prescribe that the Ition and Collseum shall not be torn until after the close of the World's Nevertheless, the Board of Directors ne Free Public Library is authorized to sire the rights, property and franchise he St. Louis Exposition and Music Hall ation immediately after the bill be

lition imposed by the bill is that ard of Directors shall liquidate the ed indebtedness of the association. All rovisions of the law shall become fully five when the City Comptroller certifive when the City Comptroner contains that the transfer of the rights, propand franchise of the association has accomplished according to law. By erms of the bill the Library Board can the Exposition and conduct it until the close of the World's Fair.

Gazzolo and Stannard were in laying the bill over for one meet-They thought a provision should be in-I he y thought a provision should be in-d in the bill for the opening of Locust t from Thirteenth street to Fourteenth t. But no one responded as a repre-titive of the Locust street property a, and they voted for the bill. Lehmann said last night that the y Board will make arrangements to

Exposition property at the public which will take place next month, espirited men have subscribed suffi-money to do so. As soon as possible board will consider all questions in-1, and will submit the selection Mr. Carnegie for his approval.

### OF INSPECTORS' BILL

neil Acts on Building Depart ment Measure.

the bill providing for reorganifull Ber as passed may depend upon the vote passed may depend upon the vote Horton. By a vote of eight to one nell yesterday approved the bill. ver, it is questionable whether the bill ver, it is questionable whether the bill not require a majority vote of all cers elected. President Hornsby will his decision at a special meeting clock Monday afternoon, financial report of the Police Department of the Police Department of Twas read. The expenditures this year 1.572,090.68, and the estimate for next lobe at 1.562,090. The Council approved the atment of Timothy Kelly as weigher the Huse-Loomis ice and Transported the Huse-Loomis ice and Transported Company was passed.

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VAR ishmen Will Raise Fund. Board of Directors of the Irish Na-World's Fair Association, at the Lin-otel last night, was informed by A Reardon, president of the asso-that subscription blanks were ready tribution. Shares will be 10 each, nancial Committee, consisting of Dan sent, Joseph Franklin, James A. n. George J. Tansey and J. J. O'Con-ill canvass wealthy Irishmen for sub-



## JACKETS, SKIRTS AND GOWNS MADE A LA SPRING MODE.

Some Skirts Are Trimmed Up the Back Seam, Without Pleats or Extra Fullnesses at the Waist Line or Directly Below-Others Are Linen Embroidered in Contrasting Colors-Flounces Are Popular This Spring - Decorated in Various Ways.



NEW SHIRT WAISTS IN LINEN

I. Waist in blue, with blue silk fagoting. The waist is slashed over a fullness of the linen and is buttoned in the back.

2. Waist having the broad-shouldered effect. Pleat in front trimmed with white pearly

buttons in groups of twos, and yoke is laid in fine tucks in front and back.

2. Waist in pink, made with stitched folds, embroidered in black and buttoned in back.

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Usually the skirt is trimmed up the back seam, without pleats or extra fullness at the waist line or directly below. It swings out gracefully from this point, however, and flares generously around the feet. All the new skirts have this outline. Dressy tailor skirts have inside flouncings of lace, chiffon or silk on the lower haif further than the control of the lower hair further than the lower hair t

All tanor gowns are trenty trimmed in some form or other, the plain unitrimmed in some form or other, the plain unitrimmed skirt being how a back number, and farely seen. Some skirts are made with box-pleats, others with pleats all around, with spaces between sutched down nat to the kneed, where the material hares out prettily. Stitching, tucking, satin folds, slik and velvet bands, passementries and brain are all used. A rew are shown with linen trimmings, the linen in open-work design or embroidered in seif or contrasting colors. Circular flounces are quite as popular as ever and are tucked, trimmed with bands and decorated in various ways with fancy braid or embroidery. An attractive skirt is made with a hip yoke, the pieuts in the skirt below pointing up into this all around and being set on with an open stitch. This skirt has the effect of large pleats made by a narrow inverted pleat, on which, in the center, is sewn flat, fancy braid showing slightly between the edges as the skirt swings. The yoke idea will find favor in all kinds of skirts this season, as it helps along so well the look of close fit around the hips.

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Jackets are short, ending at the waist line in the great majority of cases. Some have short postilion ends at the back, a few are finished with a short basque frill-shaped to fit the hips, but the very short jackets ending in a belt or seamblance of a belt, are the prevailing mode.

Few models are shown in the very dressy tallor suits, and these usually are elaborately trimmed with fancy braid, stitched bands or embroidery of some kind. The fronts of jackets are usually bloused, much or little, as may be most becoming to the figure. In etamine and the sliks much used for tailor gowns the boluse effect is accomplished by two box-pleats, one on either side of the front. Some jackets are a little double-breasted, turning back in narrow re-



Dotted blue and white foulard gown trimmer with lace applique, and blue cloth bolero jacket to match.

vers when open. The back is close-fitting, guite plain if one likes, but often varied

SARDINE NOVELTY.

served Very Hot They Are Pronounced

Excellent. Trim off the talls of six or eight sardines Trim off the talls of six or eight sardines, peel and chop an onion finely and put them in a small saucepan with enough water to cover. Boil quickly, strain, add half an ounce of butter and cook for a few minutes. Then add a little white sauce and an ounce of grated Parmesan cheese. Cut silices of toast into pieces a little larger than the sardines, spread with anchovy butter, place a sardine on each piece of toast, spread thickly with the sauce, season with pepper and cnyenne, sprinkle with bread crumbs, put in a hot oven for a few minutes and serve very hot.

#### CUCUMBER SALAD.

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Belect three large, green cucumbers, pare them and cut into dice, and put into a saucepan with one onion cut fine, season well with salt and white pepper and add two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and three cupfuls of water. Stew slowly until very tender, and then add one-half a box of gelatin which has previously been soaked in cold water and stir until dispolved. Strain through a cheese cloth. When cold and beginning to thicken line small molds, which have been wet in ice water, with thin slices of freshly cut cucumber, pour in the thickening jelly and set away on the ice until it is hard and firm. Serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise.

INSTINCT OF YOUTH.

"Nothing Profitable That Is Devoid of

Beauty"-Aristotle. "Youth," said Aristotle, "loves beautiful conduct more than profitable conduct." And youth's instinct is true. Nothing is profitable in the long run that is devoid of beauty; nothing good that does not lead us to emulate it through delight in its perfection. To the highest instinct of our child, then, are we to minister in our efforts for his happiness. By setting him more and

With spring once settled, a remarkable display of tailoring will begin. Ladies tailors have had a bit the worst of the fash-long, of late, but they'll make up in a few weeks this spring for much lost time. Their output so far is characterized by more complexity than is usual, and by free use of trimmings.

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#### ORIGIN OF THE FAN. Custom of Writing on Them Came

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From Ovid we know that fans were used in Rome and were called "little leaves."

It was in Venice, however, that ladles begin to make a general use of fans. These fans were made of lace and gold and were shaped like little flags, with a stick studded with preclous stones. Titian paints one of these in his "Donna."

Marie Antoinette had the greatest collection of fans known in her day, and the greatest artists of the period thought it was an honor to paint them.

Balzac tells us of a fan which the city of Dieppe gave to Marie Antoinette and which is said to have been the most beautiful fan ever known to the historian of beautiful fan. 3.

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It was during the first Empire that fans became small and were made to imitate ancient models by painting them with little figures.

The custom of writing on fans comes from Japan, where fans are used as notebooks.

## USES OF TISSUE PAPER.

Good Cleaning Agent and Polisher for Glass. Giass.

Use may be found in every household for the tissue paper that the shops employ for packing fragile articles. It is valuable as an ink eraser and is the best kind of a cleansing agent and polisher for giass of every description, including mirrors, window panes and eyegiasses. It does not cost much to keep a supply of fresh tissue paper, plain or colored, on hand, and it is invaluable for wrapping dainty packages or lining boxes or bureau drawers. When pressing silk, lace or vents the fabric is protected by covering with a layer of tissue paper. Walsts and sleeves prheserve their freshness and shape much better if stuffed with tissue paper before packing. In fact, a dozen and one ways may be cited in which tiesue paper is likely to prove of service in the household.

#### PROPERLY STUFFED ONIO Minced Chicken and Bread Crumbs the Ingredients.

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Peel the onions scoop out from the top a portion of the center. Parboll them for five minutes, and turn them upside down to drain. Fill them with a stuffing made of equal parts of minced chicken and soft bread crumbs, the onion scooped from the center, sait and pepper and melted butter to moisten. Heap up the stuffing, sprinkle the top with bread crumbs, place in a pan with an inch of water in the bottom, cover and cook for an hour or until tender. Cook uncovered for an extra five minutes to acquire a brown tinge.

#### OLIVES AS A DIET.

Physicians Recommend Them for Dys-peptic and Nervous Persons.

Olives are permitted, even advised, for dyspepsia and nervous patients by many physicians, the caution going with the suggestion that good olives be used. A poor olive is most unwholesome eating. Bargains in olives should be hesitated over, as a low price sometimes indicates a doctoring of the article that is not healthful. When perfect, the olive is hard, with a fresh, agreeable smell, yellow-green in tint, and when bitten into yields a crisp mouthful, not in the least mushy or spongy. Beware of soft, dark olives, with a certain pungent smell difficult to describe, but easy to detect.

#### JEWELRY AND BIRTHSTONES. Odd-Fashioned Stones Are Coming Into Favor.

Swagger women, and men as well, Swagger women, and men as well, are looking up their birthstones and affecting them in jewelry. Not long ago, only the girl whose birthstone was a diamond or a ruby heralded the fact abrond. The girl to whose birth month belonged the humble sardonyx or jacinth made a point of forgetting it. We have changed all that. The more odd and unusual the stone, the greater its possibilities in the new jewelry.

## LIGHT-WEIGHT CLOTHES.

Disphanous Effects Are in Vogue This Season.

The whole tendency in dress is toward lighter weight materials, especially so for the blouse. The clumsy cloth waists, worn ten years ago, would not be toler-Diaphanous effects are the thing this sea-son, and all winter the chiffon blouse made on a chiffon lining has been worn. Finest



SUMMER DESIGNS.

FASHIONS FOR SPRING.

Appliques, Embroideries and Trimmings Are the Leading Features. Novelty is the one unceasing cry of the eeker after fashion, and satisfied she must be in some way. Therefore, sleeves have been laid under contribution to supply this want, and in the newest models they take

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upon themselves fantastic and enormous proportions.

The length of skirts shows no likelihood of being diminished during the summer, but, instead of elinging round the feet in embarrassing folds, they stand out in well-rounded flutes on the ground, an effect which requires skillful cutting to compass. This is the plain skirt, which must depend on its cut alone, but there are many devices for giving the desired fullness among the mere dressy trimmed skirts.

Appliques, embrodieries and trimmings of all sorts are the leading features of dress, but here we have a difference. We have progressed much since the insertions and appliques of last season, pretty though they were. To-day each medaliton and square represents much individual care and attention, and is often made up of several different materials and colorings.

THOUGHT The greatest compliment that can be paid to a woman is to say that she is tactful.

SHOPPING BAGS.

They Are Made of Black Velvet and Trimmed With Silver. Black velvet shopping bags are shown again in the shops. They are trimmed with silver, a new effect being obtained by the plain way in which the silver is put on. The metal is not wrought in any design, but used as smooth bindings and mountings. Black velver bags for opera glasses come now shaped to fit the glasses, and are superseding leather cases.

SHADE CORDS DISCARDED.

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To keep pace with the modern improvements and conveniences for the home, one would need really to build a house every spring. Wanting that experience, it is a good plan to go through the new house of some Irlend just as it is ready to be occupied. In one thus visited recently it was noticed that a compariment in the refrigerator which was, of course, a cold-storage box, and finished in white tile that was beautifully clean and attractive, a rack to hold eggs was fitted. This had round holes large enough to hold the eggs standing on end, and thus combut the carelessness of the average cook, who will put them in the icebox in a paper bag, even, and will wonder to high them crushed a almst heavy jure and dishes.

Another innovation in this same house does away with shade cords—those forments of the housekeeper that have until recently been considered necessary evils. In every room in the house stands a significant of the condition of the shade flies up to the top of the window. There cover see exceptions in the shade the upon for control of the spring.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S ROBES.

#### QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S ROBES. Will Be Adorned With Indian Embroidery.

Queen Alexandra has decided that Indian embroidery of the richest and most exquisite description shall adorn her coronation robes in June next. It is said that Lady Curzon, the Vicereine, recently brought to her Majesty's notice some excellent samples of this beautiful needlecraft, with the result of the beautiful needlecraft with the result of the beautiful product of the beautiful needlecraft with the result of the beautiful bases of the beautiful needlecraft with the result of the beautiful needlecraft needlecr



MODEL FOR SPRING COSTUME. Of cream cloth, stitched in same shade on bands of cream taffets. Vest of embroid-ered panne velvet. Pink straw hat, with black satin and quills.

stanch friend, and this fact is most marked stanch friend, and this fact is most marked where Miss Charlotte Knollys is concerned, says Woman's Life. As her Majesty's private secretary, this courteous lady holds a post by no means nominal; while the affection and devotion she gives the Queen are practical proof of the constancy one woman can bestow upon another. It is very many years now since Miss Knollys became so conspicuous a member of the Queen's entourage, and her presence is always a source of comfort to her Majesty.

#### CALLED "IMPRESSION" GOWNS. One Edge.

One Edge.

The most beautiful impression gowns are to be seen. These "impression" gowns are what we used to call pattern gowns, or bordered gowns. They are in linen, with a border worked along one edge. There is a panel for one side, or for the front, and there are pieces for the hip applications and for the vest and yoke.

Such lovely colors they come in, too. A lovely, soft evru is worked in cream color, the pattern being a lovely lily-of-the-valley spray with brond leaves. Then there is another of a soft, pinkish rose, worked in white.

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It requires much time and patience to embroider these gowns yourself, but, if time hangs on your hands and money does not, then get a plain, soft linen, a Chinese blue will do nicely, and embroider it ever so delicately in cream. Use the most washable of mercerized cotton threads or embroidery silks, and let your pattern be one that you can easily manage—even catstitching is very good.

Embroider the belt and the stock, the cuffs and the hip yoke, and also the top of the flounce that goes around the foot. The embroidery at the top of the flounce may be wide or narrow.

#### SWEETEST GIRL OF ALL.

I've sung of the girls who play at golf, Of the girls who fish and shoot,
Of the girls who fish and shoot,
I've sung of the maid who's not afraid
To pose in her bathing suit.
I've sung of the girl who weds a Duke,
And lives in a paiace hall;
And the footlight maids, with their lights
and shades,
I've sung of them one and all.

But now I will sing in a soft refrain
Of the girl you would like to know;
The girl who can cook without paper or
book,
The girl who can darn and sew.
Of the girl who never went far from home.
Who is void of all social schemes;
Who is homely and neat, old-fashioned and
sweet. Sweet, The girl whom you see in your dreams.

DICTATES OF STYLE.

Apple green, delicate blue, pink and burnt trange are stylish shades in velvet trim-

Belts are either of black or some deli-ate colored velvet to harmonize with the color of the costume.

There is a decided fancy for a touch of black in all the embroideries and it gener-ally renders them more becoming. Again, a great deal of black Chantilly lace is used. A new ribbon suggests fine canvas cloth. It comes in various colors and is sprinkled along the edge and through the center with small black velver dots. Dresden ribbons are finer than ever.

Mohair underekirts, both in black and colored, are more in evidence than ever for everyday wear for early spring. As the warmer weather advances pongees and foulard will be largely favored.

# POET BURNS' COTTAGE WILL BE REPRODUCED

Place at World's Fair for Famous Ayrshire Home and Relics of Scotland.

## PLANS MADE BY ASSOCIATION.

Prominent Men Interested in the Movement to Gather a Collection as Special Feature for the Exposition.

be signally honored at the World's Fair. The exact replica at the Exposition of the poet's Ayrshire cottage is now assured by the Burns Cottage Association, whose inson City early next week. Among the list of incorporators appear

the names of William Barr, head of the Villiam Barr Dry Goods Company; George M. Wright of the same concern; D. Crawford, president of the D. Crawford & Company; David R. Francis, President of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company; William H. Thompson, Treasurer of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company; Robert Johnson of Scruggs, Vandervoort and Barney; Joseph A. Graham, Doctor William A. McCandlass, Peter Nicholson, Stewart Scott of the Stewart Scott Press-room Company; John Marshall of the St. Louis Blast Furnace Company; William Davidson of Scruggs, Vandervoort and Bar-ney; William Grant of the D. Crawford & Company; John Monteath of the Lesser Cotton Company; James Main Dixon and John W. Dick, president of the Western John W. Dick, president of the Western Corset Company

#### World's Tribute to Scotsmen.

This association of wealthy descendants of Scotch-Americans will furnish an opportunity to pay a world tribute to the genius of Scotland's great sons and the influence of the race upon the history of nations. A part of the plan is embodied in a proposed Burns Cottage Auxiliary, the

tions. A part of the plan is embodied in a proposed Burns Cottage Auxiliary, the paramount idea being to erect near the reproduction of the famous Cottage, a large building in which it is intended to house relics of Scottand from the times of the Bards. This structure will be a reproduction of some historic castle,

John W. Dick has been elected president of the Burns Cottage Association; Robert Johnson vice president and James Main Dixon secretary. William H. Thompson, although elected to fill the office of treasurer, was absent when the incorporation papers were signed, and Mr. Graham's name was affixed to the document in place of Mr. Thompson, so as to preclude delay in the filing of the papers.

Correspondence has been conducted for some time with forty or fifty Burns associations in the United States and Canada for the purpose of interesting them in the project. They have become enthusiastically impressed. Other correspondence has been conducted with the Burns National Commission of Great Britain, which has charge of the restoration of the original home of the poet at Ayrshire.

The Commission has given its promise that it will aid the plan for the cottage at the World's Fair. If it is possible the association will endeavor to secure household articles from the Ayrshire cottage, such as the poet's bed and other domestic furnishings. Original manuscripts of some of the most beloved poems of Burns may be obtained for exhibit in the cottage.

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obtained for exhibit in the cottage.

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The overflow of Scottish relies which are expected to accrue by reason of the interest which has been excited by widespread publication of the Cottage memorial in the newspapers of Scotland, will be placed in the auxiliary building. Rare prints of famous Scotchmen, ancient rulers, warriors, men of letters and scientists, would be placed on the walls; relies of the highland clans, of the lowlands, and trophies of the time of the Scottish sovereigns, are contemplated, making it the greatest display of Auld Scotia that has ever been seen at any exposition.

The plan for raising the necessary funds to carry out the project is indicated by the form of organization which will have this matter in charge. Stock will be issued to the various Euron associations which have been approached to aid the project. The amount of money which will be needed to successfully inaugurate the Cottage and the auxiliary has not yet been announced by the association.

POWER TO CONDEMN PROPERTY. Judge Hough Says Exposition Com-pany Has the Right.

Circuit Judge Hough stated from the bench yesterday in the hearing of the condemnation proceedings to secure more space for the World's Fair that the Louislana Purchase Exposition Company has the right to secure property for the purpose of providing space for exhibits. Judge Hugh states that the question in

Louisville, Ky. San Francisco, Cal. New York, N.Y.

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the present case is not whether the act is constitutional, but whether there is confidence in the management of the Exposition Company to do what is proposed to be done. He cited as evidence of confidence that other States have appropriated large sums to establish exhibits at the World's Fair. It is expected, he stated, that ground be provided for the spending of the money appropriated in the erection of monuments or exhibits.

When the hearing was resumed yesterday Former Governor D. R. Francis took the stand to make explanations of his testimony of the previous day on immaterial matters.

Moses Greenwood, Jr., testified for the defense that the interests which he represents would not entertain any proposition in regard to a lease unless the proposed change in the route of the River des Peres was altered. He said he had been unable to ascertain for what purpose the ground was wanted.

Thomas Wright, president of the Park View Company, stated that he had never been interviewed by the Exposition Company's representatives in regard to the Kingsbury tract, but had in regard to the Kingsbury tract, but had in regard to the Catilin tract. He had never, he said, been able to learn the purpose for which the ground was wanted, nor for how long.

After he had finished testifying, the arguments were begun. Attorney James L, Blair, general counsel for the Exposition Company, spoke first. He said the conferences had been principally in regard to the removal of obstacles from the territory sought to be acquired, and that these had delayed negotiations in regard to terms. On January I last, he said, all offers had been mide to agree on price. The territory desired, he said, was all ground adjoining Forest Park, west of the Wabash track, south of Delmar boulevard and east of the Skinker road.

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Judge Hough held that persons holding mergages need not be consulted. The arguments were not finished when court adjourned at 5 p. m., and will be resumed to-day.

#### VALENTINE O'BRYAN IS INSPECTOR

Director of Works Announces Appoint ment of an Assistant. Valentine O'Bryan has been appointed in pector for the Machinery building and for

the Electricity building. O'Bryan assisted in running the first survey line, following the driving of the first stake on September 3, 1991. Since that time he has been foreman for the Exposition Company of the gangs which have cleared the site, in minor grading and draining the lake. He is an architect and builder.

Hanley-Casey Construction Company Awarded Two Pieces of Work.

The Hanley-Casey Construction Company has obtained two World's Fair contracts yesterday. The first is for laying about 8,000 feet of sewer pipe and amounts to \$5,-075.25; the other is for the laying of 18,000 feet of water mains and the erection of sixty-six fire hydrants. The bid on this was \$27,519.60.

Interesting reading may always be found in the "Want" pages. Six hundred and forty "Want" ads are printed in to-day's Republic,

TENNESSEE MARSHALSHIP OPEN. Representative Brownlow Prevents Responsionent of Thomas Baker. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, April 4.-President Roosevelt still has in abeyance the nomination of a marshal for the Western District of Tennessee. The incumbent is Thomas Baker, an influential politician, but he made the big mistake some years back of going into Representative Brownlow's district when the latter was sick and fighting him.

Brownlow two years ago became powerful in the Tennessee Republican organization, and concluded that he would not let Baker have another term. He interposed his objections when the matter came up before President Roosevelt, in consequence of which Baker will not again be nominated, Who will succeed him is the matter of most interest to Tennessee Republicans now.

The Baker people are not giving up without making as much trouble for Mr. Brownan influential politician, but he made the big



low as possible. Mr. Brownlow recom-mended either of three mcn. ex. Representa-tive Zachary of Memphis, P. H. Thrasher of Selma, or Ernest Hawkins of Hunting-ton. Some time back the outlook was favor-able to Thrasher, but as the President has not acted, there is still some doubt about what he will do.

BEFORE IDLENESS. DEATH

Youthful Suicide Unable to Assist His Widowed Mother.

Kansas City, Mo., April 4.-Because he could not contribute his share to the suport of his widowed mother, John R. Cason. an 18-year-old boy, hanged himself this orning in a vacant barn at No. 2114 Wood-d avenue. The body was found about an ur later by Leonard Adkins, a little ne-body. Coroner Wheeler took charge of

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Southern Illinois Teachers. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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Centralia. Ill., April 4—The attendance for the twenty-first annual meeting of the Southern Illinois Teachers' Association has reached the 900 mark, the highest ever known, Professor Frank H. Hall, was the chief speaker of the day.
Professor W. M. Moore of the Eastern Illinois Normal spoke on reading in the home and school and by permission Mass May L. Butler of Chicago spoke in behalf of the Illinois Mothers' Congress, The question of English in the schools was handled by Miss Cora Hamilton of Bloomington, G. D. Wham of Olney and J. W. Stephens of Flora.

D. Wham of Omey Plota.
To-night President Andrew Draper of the Illinois University lectured.

I. O. O. F. Officers Installed.
At the regular meeting of Helvetia Lodge,
No. 489, I. O. O. F., of East St. Louis, last
night at Music Hall, the following officers
were installed: T. S. T., Joseph Brunkey;
M. G., Thomas W. Harris; treasurer, Paul
W. Allwadt; recording secretary, Fred G.
Deffbacher; financial secretary, John Kinsella; conductor, John Ottmann; warden,
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